OBITUARE.

Gen, Abram Dally.

sixty-nine direct descendants. He was born

in Cherry street, near Pike street, in August.

in Cherry sires, dear rice street, in August.
1760, and went to school to Thaddens Whitlock in Roosevelt street. His father was a ship
chandler, and at one time owned several versels. Abram went to work in his father's store
at the age of 15, and at 17 took part in the war
with England, then near its close. He callsted

Obltuary Notes.

Mile. Brohan was married to M. Gheest, formerly Belgian Minister to France.

"Capt. Eliki Spicer died on Wednesday at his home, 7 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, in his Osth year. He was horn at Noank, Conn., and began a seafaring life as a boy, and, when 24 years old, commanded one of A. A. Low's vessels trading with San Francisco. In 1863 he retired from the sea, and, in conjunction with C. H. Mallory, he organized the Mallory Steamship Company and made an immense fortune. He lost \$490,000 in the Grant & Ward failure, but this did not cripple him. Capt. Spicer's only son, U. D. Spicer, died in 1877, soon after his graduation from the Folytechnic Institute, and Capt. Spicer, as a memorial to his son, presented \$30,000 to the institution for the establishment of a library, which is known as the "Spicer Memorial Library." Capt. Spicer had a summer residence at Mystic, Conn., and he spent \$100,000 in founding a library. He was a member of the New England Society and the Brooklyn and Hamilton Clubs, and a pewholder in Flymouth Church.

Calvin C. Knox, who died yesterday of pneuronic at his residence.

pewholder in Plymouth Church.

Calvin C. Knox, who died yesterday of pneu monia at his residence, 160 East Thirty eighth street, was born sixty-eight year ago in this city. His father was Dr John Knox, for many years a well known clergyman of the Collegiate Church in New York. Mr. Knox was formerly en gaged in the West India trade, but has been flate years connected with the Central Bail road of New Jersey. He leaves three sons, CH. Knox of this city, who is a School Commissioner, the Rev. Taber Knox of Phila delphia, and Calvin U Knox of Mendham, N. J. Thomas A. Webb, one of the leading pear

delphia, and Calvin C Knox of Mendham, N. J.

Thomas A. Webb, one of the leading pearl
button manufacturers in Newark, died of
bronchial trouble early yesterday morning.
He was born in England in 1851 and came
here when 15 years old. Mr. Webb was promment in the fight for a higher projective tariff
on pearl buttons, and was largely instrumental in attaining that object in the McKinley bill. He contributed many articles on the
subject to New York and Newark papers, and
urmished matter for campaign literature previous to the recent election.

Charles E. Neiman, a variety agent house on

Charles F. Neiman, a variety actor known on the stage as Charles Wilson, died of Bright's disease on Thesday at his home, 22 Throop avenue, Williamsburgh, He and Chas, Sanford, who died more than a year ago, originated the "musical moke" specialty and travelled together for more than a twenty years. Mr. Neiman was born in Milwankee, Wis, and was 51 years old. At the breaking out of the civil war he enlisted in an Illinois regiment and served under Col. Mulligan for two years, when he became incapacitated by a wound.

Fitz James Bartlett, who has been employed in the Washington Fost Office off and on since the Administration of President Folk, died yesterday. He was a momber of the Washington City Council in the good old days when the citizens of the District of Columbia enjoyed the right of suffrage.

citizens of the District of Columbia enjoyed the right of suffrage.

Henry C. Bloss, editor and proprietor of the Titusville (Pa.) Herwald died on Wednesday. He was been in Hochester in 1833, and, with his brether, Major W. W. Bloss, and Col. J. H. togswell, established the Titusville Hereid in 1845, the first daily newspaper in the oil rezions.

Claronce M. king, paymaster in the Department of City Works, Brookira, died vesterday at his home, 176 South Ninth street, Williamsburgh, in his 45th year. For many years he was superintendent of fast mall trains between New York and Chicago.

T. W. Lawrence died on Wednesday of gestric fever at his home, 600 A Hancock street, Brooklyn, in his 45th year. He had been a dealer in rare books and engravings in Nassau street for more than a quarter of a century.

Mayor George W. Reed, one of the oldest

Mayor George W. Reed, one of the oldest citizens of Butler, Pa. died there yesterday, aged 90. Three of his sons have been long identified with the ownership of the Pitts-burgh Commercial Casette.

burgh Commercial Carelle.

Dr. W. W. Dawson, a well-known surgeon and physician of Cincinnati, died at the College II. I kanitarium in that city yesterday of paralysis. He was 50 rears old.

Frank E. Trainer, Deputy United States Consul-General to Mexico, and formerly of Williamsport, Pa. died yesterday in the city of Mexico of typhus.

PASSED IN THE ASSESSED. The Governor Scude in a Message Saying that One of the State Hospitals Has Been Buying Butterine and Feeding it to the Inmates-The Annual Appropriation Bill Reported-The Harlem Driveway Bill and the Bill to Remove the Old City Hall Or-

ALBANY. Feb. 16.—Gov. Flower's Fire Island ill passed the Assembly to-day by a vote of 114 to 5. This bill confirms the purchase of Fire Island by Gov. Flower for \$210,000 and reimburses to the Governor the \$50,000 he advanced, with interest at the rate of five per cent. It also authorizes the State to sell Fire Island at any time for the best price it can get, and previous to the sale to use Fire Island as a quarantine station or for other State purposes.

dered to a Third Reading in the Assembly

The members from Long Island were opposed to the bill, and the Assemblyman from Suffolk county and three Brooklyn Assembly-men voted against it. Mr. Higbie of Suffolk sounty said that the State had no right to impose a quarantine station on his constituents. and to make them have for their neighbors immigrants and others for whom they were not responsible. Col. Quigley said that the Legislature should do nothing to reflect on the noble, heroic, and creditable action of Gov. Flower in buying Fire Island, and in making prompt arrangements for the establishing of a quarantine station at a time of grave public peril and anxiety.

Gov. Flower sent a message to the Legislature on the butterine and oleomargarine question. He has been investigating recently the message that he found that one of the State hospitals had been buying butterine and feeding it to the inmates. This is a condition of affairs which the Governor is horrified to learn exists, and he will take prompt measures to have it stopped. The charge is in connection with the investigation of the Hudson River Hospital at Poughkeepsie, where the steward and superintendent have been paying more for meat than the other State institutions pay. The Assembly ordered the message printed.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHARRES.

The Dairy Commissioner has called my attention to the discovery by his subordinate officers that about two tons of "butterine," so called any labelled, but pronounced by the chemist of the Dairy Commission to be "olsomargaine," have been purchased by direction of the superintendent of one of the State hospitals for the use of the immates of that institution in the place of the superintendent or the state commissioners the superintendent of the institution in the use of the inmater of the State Commissioners in have referred the matter to the State Commissioners in Lunacy, for them to take such action in reference to the Lunacy, for them to take such action in reference to the state of the state of

prohibition against the use of such products in the state institutions.

It would certainly be a paradoxical condition of affairs that when the State is spending thousands of dollars every year for the suppression of traffic in elemanation of the State should be permitted to encourage that illegal traffic. So long as it is the acclared policy of the state to protect the public institutions of the State should be permitted to encourage that illegal traffic. So long as it is the acclared policy of the state to protect the public from imposition in the sale of dairy products, thereby protecting as well our 250,000 farmers in an honest and legitimate industry, no opportunity should be allowed those in charge apolic, mattetions to frustrain the public officers should thus defy the declared policy of the State is strange and indefensible, even though done in ignorance, as was probably the case in this instance, but proper legislative precaution would suggest the absolute prohibition hereafter of the purchase or use of adulterated or initiation dairy products by any State institution.

I respectfully recommend to your consideration the enactment of such an amendment to the existing laws as will accomplish this object. Rowner, Franças.

The Annual Appropriation bill was reported again this morning, and made a special order for Tuesday of next week. This is much earlier than the usual time for preparing the Appropriation bill, and it promises an early adjournment of the Legislature. The Supply bill will soon be ready, and as there are few important bills on the calendar the Legislature can adjourn at almost any time.

Mr. Butts introduced a bill to save the Legislature the trouble of preparing its appropriation bills. It provides for a State Board of Appropriation Commissioners to consist of five members, with an annual salary of \$5,000 each.

Appropriation Commissioners to consist of five members, with an annual salary of \$5,000 each.

The Assembly passed the Anti-Ringer and Painted Horse bill. It makes it a misdemeanor to enter any horse in a race under a false name or with a fictitious record, or in a manner calculated to deceive. Mr. Byder said that this was a bad bill, with socialistic tendencies and undemocratic and that the Legislature should not interfere in matters which racing associations and breeders could regulate and determine for themselves.

Mr. Dry Dollar Sullivan believed that the bill was a democratic measure and that it was the duty of the State to protect racegoers from being swindled. Mr. Maiby said that the only people who should oppose the bill were the people who had charge of ringers and who worked frauds at the race track.

A delegation of St. Regis Indians called on the Legislature and met the Assembly Committee on Indian Affairs in the smoking room after the session. The Indians are interested in a settlement with the United States Government for which they have not been paid.

The World's Fair appropriation was made a special order for next Wednesday in the Sonate. The World's Fair appropriation was made as a statement of their expenditures ready by Monday, in order that the Legislature may know what has become of the \$300,000 they received last year.

Bills were introduced by Bills were introduced by

Bills were introduced by

Mr. Ellison—To make it more easy for New York property owners to escape paying their assessments.

Mr. Farquhar—To permit the New York Fire Department to get new sites for eagine houses and to seil its cld sites, and to enlarge the powers of the Chief of the department in examining theatres, butchs, and other places which by law are required to have protection places which by law are required to have protection against fire.

Mr. Robinson—To fix the maximum price of gas in Long Island City at \$1,25 a thousand feet.

Mr. Narrin—To fix a uniform maximum rate for gas in New York and Brooklyn at \$1,25 a thousand feet.

Mr. Roche—East Brooklyn at \$1,25 a thousand feet.

Mr. Bullwan—To require all Long Island Sound vessels to have their docks on the East River, north of Peck slin. sels to have their docks on the East River north of Peck slip.
Senstor Canter—To make all debts due from insol-yant debtors at the time of their confessed insolvency. Senstor Edwards—For woman's suffrage in village elections.

The Assembly ordered to a third reading the Plumbers' liegistration bill, the bill to improve the channel of the Hudson River, the bill to remove the old buildings from the City Hall Park, and the Harlem River Driveway bill. Mr. McManus moved as an amendment of the Driveway bill that, instead of the work being done by contract, it should be done by days labor under the direction of the Department of Parks. After debate the amendment was defeated.

days labor under the direction of the Department of Parks. After debate the amendment was defeated.

Just before the Senate adjourned seven Senators asked for leave of absence until Monday evening. Senator Aspinall said that the Senate ators asked for leave of absence until Monday evening. Senator Aspinall said that the Senate had better stop having Friday sessions, and Senator McCarren said that he objected to granting leaves of absence, for it was not fair to make some Senators stay and attend to the routine business. Fridays are the quietest days of the week in the Legisladure, as the attendance is so slim that no important bills are brought up.

In the Senate Judiciary Committee to-day Gen. Neamiah M. Curtis, who is now a Congressman, argued in favor of passing Senator mith's bill to abolish capital punishment, Gen. Curtis said he never considered the subject from a moral or emotional standaroint, but solely as a means to secure the welfare of society and preserve order. He said that in 1882 there were 1447 persons tried for murder in this country, 121 legal executions, and 117 lynchings. In 1882 there were 676 murder trais, 107 executions, and 233 lynchings. In Michigan, Wissonsin, and Rhode Island capital punishment had been abolished for forty years, and only four lynchings had occurred in those States.

Dr. Jacobi, also in support of the bill, argued that murderers were for the most partingane. Dr. Lewis favored the bill because of the tendency of morbid minds to dwell unon murders, whether officially done or otherwise, and to repeat the crimes, so that it was a matter of historical record that one murder was certain to be followed by another.

The committee will take final action on the bill next Tuesday.

bill next Tuesday

New Corporations.

ALBANY, Feb. 1st. - These corporations were incorporated to-day: Kings County Land improvement Company of Brook-lyn. Capital, Sidday, Directors, P. C. Grening and L. C. Sargent of New York, and H. A. Williams of Brookf. C. Sargent of New York, and H. A. Williams of Brucklyn,
The Edaon Manufacturing Company of New York,
To manufacture from metals, jeweiry, and jeweirs'
appecialties. Capital \$25,001. Directors, R. D. Woodruff, Auburn, Franklin Edson, C. Edson, Franklin Edson, Jr., New York; Albert E. Coon, Brooklyn.
The New York Traction Company, for the purpose of
constructing railroads and furnishing power for railroads in New York etty, capital \$5,500. The directorsare: John A. McCail, F. R. Hain, T. D. Jordan, W. H.
Molntyrs, George V. Turner, New York; Charles Loris,
Maymond C. Johnson, Charles H. Russell,
Charles Curis, Brooklyn; James A. Morrias, F. C. Van
Dyka, Faterson, N. J.

Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY. Feb. 16.-Gov. Flower has signed Chapter 41-Appropriating \$75.000 for the exection and furnishing of additional buildings for the floure of

was neither the glamor nor the prospects for elevation that prompted me to accept this post. Look at me. I have got to that time of life. (2) years, when I need tranquillity. Folities in both parties has not down to a scramble for spoils, so that political life has no attractions for me. I am beyond ambitions. I am satisfied. To talk about elevation, a man can be a man and retain his self-respect in any position in life. The trouble is with public men that they forget that it is the office and not the man. They feel elevated at popular recognition, and believe it is themselves instead of the office. Heads are turned, and they forget that they are still of the people. I look with apprehension to going to washington, for I certainly had no desire to return there to live. Whatever may be said, I can say that I have accepted simply because it was a triged upon me by my friends as a daily that I owe to the American people. No other reason could have induced me to leave the bench. and turnishing of additional buildings for the House of teruge for Women at Husseen.

Chapter 42—A lowing Beards of Supervisors to Ap-note superintendents of poor to act as seepers of alma-neuses and fixing their commensation.

Chapter 41—Appropriating \$10.4,821 for the nurchase by the State of the Oneida County Asylum for the fo-ance at Rem. Mr. Quincy Not to be a Secretary, Boston, Feb. 16.—A denial has been made by Josiah Quincy of the statements that he was to enter President Cleveland's Cabinet or to be-some his private secretary. 44—Authorizing Ellanville to issue bonds for ectric light plant.

GREBTING TO HOKE SMITH.

ATLANTA, Feb. 16.-Mr. Cleveland's coming Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Hoke Smith was met on his return to-night by brass bands and a multitude of people. In reply to the ad-

great question of reform, which must be pre-

next four years. [Applause.]
"If there are those of us who incline in this

CLEVELAND'S CABINET COMPLETED.

He Will Not Announce His New Selections

portfolios, and, until he does, he will make no

more Cabinet announcements. No one called on him to-day, but it is expected that Carlisle will come to Lakewood to-morrow.

There has been no change in the Cabinet speculation. Herbert is looked upon as a strong candidate for the Navy, Gilek or Francis for Agriculture, and some New England man for Attorney-General, with a strong possibility of a dark horse winning any one of the three portfolios.

NICE PLACES UNDER CLEVELAND.

Latest Talk About Bureau Chiefs and the

New York Federal Offices.

The latest New York Cabinet gossip up town

last night was that Don M. Dickinson had

gone West to lay before Gov. Horace Boies of

will turn out, however, that Massachusetts

will not be forgotten in the foreign appoint-

People are beginning to talk about the chiefs

GRESHAM WILL RESIGN SOON.

Re Will Go to Washington Only Because His Friends Said It Was His Duty.

Chicago, Feb. 16.-Judge Gresham will re-

sign from the bench in time to be present at Cleveland's inauguration. Speaking of his ap-pointment as Secretary of State, the Judge said to-day: "It was purely duty that prompt-

ed me to faccept so onerous a place. I have had all that I care for in politics. Tknow its

shallowness and its intrigues, and surely it

was neither the glamor nor the prospects for

Agriculture.

sented and carried into execution during the

New York Speak in Praise of the Dead Preacher-A Remarkable Demonstration. dress of welcome spoken by Mr. Hemphill of the Constitution, Mr. Smith said: In memory of the late Phillips Brooks, "The greeting which you have given me, and the kind words to which I have listened Bishop of Massachusetts, there assembled in Carnegie Music Hall last night the greatest have filled my heart too full for me to be able to make a speech to-night. The saddest and the most diversified gathering of human beings that that hall has ever held. From door to stage, and up to the highest gallery, all available space was filled by men and thought at this moment with me is that I will probably be away from the people of Atlanta women, who listened earnestly, with deep silence, to the utterances of the men who years. (Applause.) In the coming years our great chief will be confronted with obstacles. spoke in praise of the dead preacher. This crowd was too big to be counted. It There is more or less division upon certain questions among Democrats. By unity alone can success be won. In unity alone will we find Democratic strength. It behooves us all

came early, and when, at 7%, the doors of the hall were thrown open the corridors and the stairs were immediately blocked. Ten minutes later there was not an empty seat in the that the same loyalty that we have shown in the past should determine each to forbear There were among these men and women. upon principles and issues so that the party may present a solid, united front upon the

TRIBUTE TO BISHOP BROOKS.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL FILLED WITH

PEOPLE OF EVERY CREED.

en of Nearly Every Denomination to

rich and poor, Catholics and Methodists, Presbyterians and Jews. Baptists and infidels, as well as Episcopalians. Some of them had to hear about Phillips Brooks, and some out of sheer curlosity.

direction upon the financial questions and those who incline to that, one line must be those who incline to that, one line must be found and we must yield if we do not each find in that line just what each desires. If upon the question of tariff there are differences, one line must be found, and those of us who do not entirely agree with it must yield, because by such means only can we accomplish any result whatever. If upon the question of public service we do not all find our own views entirely carried out to give to this country a proficient public service, to give it the very best that can be had, those of us who do not find entirely our own views must yield, that the good of the Democratic party, that the accomplishments and purposes of the party may bring us all that we can hope for from Democratic success. [Applause.]

And I feel, my fellow citizens of Atlanta and of Goorgia, that that State which has stood first since the war as the leading Democratic State of the South, the State which has stood first in championing the cause of Grover Cleveland at the Democratic Convention, and which rolled up for him the best Democratic misority in the South—that Georgia and Atlanta will stand by the chief, hold up his hands and help him to carry through those measures which his wisdom and that of the counsellors who may help him may prepare and present." Upon the platform sat some of the most prominent clergymen of nearly every Christian denomination in this city. Cornelius Vander-bilt sat behind Rabbi Gustav Gottheil. Then there were lawyers and business men of high standing of all religious and beliefs.

The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer of St. Bartholo-mew's Protestant Episcopal Church presided. The exercises began with the playing of Chopin's funeral march by the Church Choral Society orchestra. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson delivered a short prayer after which the Rev. Dr. Greer made the opening address. Dr. Greer said: "Few men have lived in this age whose death evoked such a genuine and warm-hearted burst of sorrow as did that

this age whose death evoked such a genuine and warm-hearted burst of sorrow as did that of Bishop Brooks. He commanded the respect of members of all denominations. He never resorted to rhetorical tricks or affectations to win popularity. He had no ambition to shine as an individual."

When Raubi Gottheil arese to speak a deep silence prevailes. There were many devout Christians in the audience who experienced queer sensations at the thought of hearing this Jowish preacher. The rabbi stepped forward and said:

"It is a somewhat unusual thing for me to address an audience like this, and it might under other circumstances embarrass me. I do not come here in my own name, however, but in the name of my community, where that man who is dead was honored, and, I may truly say it, loved as if he were one of our own.

"When it was known to us of the Hebraic faith that Hishop Brooks had been called to the court on high, many expressions of regret and sorrow were heard, and there arose a lament. To-day has falten in Israel a prince and a great man.

"I mention this, not because it is something extraordinary for us to lift our voice outside the temple and the swnagogue, but because I hold that the most litting way of honoring a man is to give him all the fruit of his own hand, and, It it be one of our chorished dead, to lay upon his grave the flowers that he himself has planted.

"America has lost one of her great sons. Bishop Brooks will live on in the memory of the American people as a man atrong in body, strong in mind, of an integrity without a flaw, of a love without a bound."

When he inished, the audience burst spontances in the memory of the American people as a man strong in body, strong in mind, of an integrity without a flaw, of a love without a bound." LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 16.-Mr. Cleveland has selected the three men who will complete his Cabinet, but he has not fitted them to their

sibility of a dark horse winning any one of the three portfolios.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The members of the Alabama de the first in Congress have united in a telegra, say!* Cleveland recommonding the apportance of the Central Herbert of a place it. The Central Herbert of a place it. The Central Herbert of a place it. The Central Herbert of the Editor! City Alamagham News, who waited ou rg 1.0 for of the President elect's office. Summer of the Interior, was also diding while his friend, Hoke Sm. Secretary of the Interior, was also attitude is settled by a despatch received to-day by Mr. Herbert from Mr. Rhodes's attitude is settled by a despatch received to-day by Mr. Herbert from Mr. Rhodes, as follows:

united in a telegra, "any". Cleveland recommending the apport any it. Her resentative there is no place it. In Cent." I has been reported that Editor! City Thomospherical in the control of the control

thing to go to heaven, because l'hillips Brooks has passed through the gates of pearl."

Father Thomas Bucey of St. Leo's Roman Catholie Church spoke next.

'I am glad,' he said, 'to do this evening that which it is not my custom to do. The surroundings are entirely new to me, but they inspire me with great generosity and illi me to overflowing with human sympathy.

'It is an honor to any man in Church or State when he is asked to say a few words in memory of one who, according to the best light he has received from God, has labored with head and heart for God's honor and glory and the happiness of his fellow men. Such a man was l'hillips Brooks.

'He never posed as an orator; he never plaved to the gods in the gallery. He worked for God and humanity. In the name of an eternal and living God, I place this imperfect tribute of my respect upon his grave."

The last speaker was Dr. Lyman Abbott, and after him the benediction was pronounced.

lows an offer of the portfolio of Secretary of Just what New England is to get nobody seems to know. It was said that Josiah Quincy might be induced to be Attorney-General. It

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatre of Arts and Letters,

People are beginning to talk about the chiefs of bureaus at Washington. It has been said all along that liobert A. Maxwell was to be First Assistant Postmaster-General, and that Col. Robert Grier Monroe was to be First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. As the days pass there is warrant for keeping their names to the front for these places. It was added yesterday that Daniel Macone of Ogdensburgh, ex-Collector of the Port, was to be Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The Second Assistant has to do with customs matters. The audience at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening was the third assemblage for the Theatre of Arts and Letters," and there were six or seven hundred persons who had contributed \$5 apiece to what they had deemed at the outset of the McDowell enterprise the cause of true dramatic art.

They were an intellectual and fashionable ond assixant Secretary of the Pressure. The second Assistant has to do with customs matters. Senator Charles P. McClelland of Westchester is in the van for Collector of this port. The names of ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild, Joseph J. O'Donohue, and Hans S. Beattle are still heard, but those who keep track of things closely believe that Mr. McClelland has the better chance. Blias W. Burt is a candidate for his old place as Naval Officer. He is a Mugwump or Mugwumps. It was stated last night that Charles Davis of Binghamton, a deputy collector under Mr. Magone, would be Surveyor. The candidates for Appraiser are keeping dark. One or two merchants in the dry goods district would like the place, one of them a member of the firm of Swester, Fembrook & Co. gathering, the women looking well in their bonnetless toilets, and the men including many who are public characters in one laudable way or another. These people had a good, sociable time to-

gether, as had been the case with them on both the times they had met before in behalf of the elevation of the stage according to the Mclowell process. But on neither of the pre-vious occasions had they found half so much fun in the performance.

of the elevation of the stage according to the McDowell process. But on neither of the previous occasions had they found half so much fun in the performance.

The play enacted was entitled "Shadows," and it had been written in excellent English by R. F. Farrelly. The author had undertaken to illustrate the evil of the "common law marriage," by means of the intrusion of an irregular but legal wife into the household of her husband, who had believed her dead, and had wedded again.

Mr. Farrelly's work was, in itself, by no means rediculous. Printed for perusal only, it would be first-rate reading matter for those who like to study social problems, but when acted it probably convinced its writer, as it did others, that it was quite impossible as a seriously interesting play.

There were only several dramatic moments in all the fouracts. All the rest was intolerable propixity. The personages preached, and their sermons, which would be rather drowsy even if spoken from a pulpit, were not to be accepted at all from a shage.

The andience get amisement from "Shadows" only by making fin of it. During two acts the performers saved it from ridicule. Nelson Wheateroff, Adels Belgarde, Paul Arthur, Ellen Berg, and Mary Shaw are respected artists, and they did their best to save the plece from flasco, but they couldn't do it.

The auction before the fourth was over. Mr. Farrelly's evident loftiness and sincerity of intention did not command much respect.

The deriders were hissed a little first along, but the friends of the play went over to its enemies later, and at the close the merriment was all but unanimous in the auditorium although a death scene was being presented on the stage.

A New Curtain Raiser at the Standard, Manager Frohman withdrew last night "The Judge and the Burglar," the one-act play that preceded "The Sportsman" at the Standard Pheatre, and substituted "The lietter Part." The leading roles of which were assumed by Actress Evolyn Campbell and Actor Frank Gilmour, a leading invenile from London, loaned by Manager Daniel Frohman. The run of "The Sportsman" will be prolonged at the Standard beyond the time originally set for it.

ROYAL Abram Dally, a last survivor of the war of 1812, who always hoisted the American flag over the old block house in Central Park on Evacuation Day, died on Wednesday at the house of his grandson, George W. Dally, 300 South Second street, Williamsburgh, Heleaves BAKING POWDER

> ABSOLUTELY PURE. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BARING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. GOV. TILLMAN IS DEFIANT. The Tax Cases Are Decided Against film, but He Will Appeal.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16.-The decision of Judges Goff and Simonton of the United States Court to-day in the railroad tax cases was against the State. Every one is now wondering what Gov. Tillman will do. Deputy United States marshals left here this afternoon on a special train to take possession of the property that had been levied upon, and it is said that they base orders from the four Sheriffs, who are now in custody for contempt, to their deputies to surrender the property. By to-morrow morning there will be a general unlocking of the locomotives and trains that have been chained to the tracks of the South Carolina and Richmond and Danville railroads. In the opinion, which was read by Judge Goff, the Court says: "We cannot escape the conclusion that the purpose of the Sheriff was not to follow the law, and that his action was the result of predetermination and intention to coerce the receiver and this court into the payment of the excessive tax, notwithstanding and despite the claim that it was illegal and void. There can be no doubt that property in the hands of a receiver of any court, either of a State or of the United States, is as much bound for the payment of taxes, state, county, and municipal, as any other property. Persons cannot, by coming into this court and for the promotion of their interests, applying for and obtaining the appointment of

court and for the promotion of their interests, applying for and obtaining the appointment of receivers, obtain exemption from the paramount duty of a citizen. For this reason receivers in the district pay all just and lawful taxes without asking or needing the sanction of the court, and in their accounts such payments are passed without question.

But on the other hand receivers are not bound to pay a tax in their judgment unlawful without the order of the court, and when they consider the legality of the tax questionable, it is their right, their manifest duty to apply to the court, either for instruction or protection. Especially is this the case when the question arises between the receiver and persons in the State, county, and municipal government as to the proper construction to be given to the law upon which individuals may well differ, and it is his right and manifest duty to go to the court, whose creature he is, for instruction. He therefore pursued the proper course when he came in by this petition."

in the Eleventh Regiment of Heavy Artillery of the militia of New York. The regiment was commanded by Lieut.-Col. Cornelius Barsen, and Abram Dally was a corporal in Capt. Bronnenz's company. They were assigned to duty first at Fort Gansevoort, where they stayed for three months, and afterward for a month at the block in Central Park. On Jan. 2, 1815, he was honorably discharged, the month at the block in Central Park. On Jan. 2, 1815, he was honorably discharged, the mirried at 20, and raised a family of thirteen children, but met with poor success in his various basiness ventures. By the time the elder of his children had become self supporting he grew more prosperous. In 1850 he and Col. Laymond opened a land-bounty and peasion office in 4 City Hall place, which for the following twenty-four years afforded him a maintenance. He then refired. In 1850 John 8, Van Hensselaer of Albany formed an association of the 1812 veterans, and through this organization Mr. Daily advanced steadily in rank from the corporatey which he held in the militia to the rank of Brigadier-General, which he held to the day of his death. He and his partner were active in getting through the bill for pensions for the survivors of the war of 1812, and since it was passed, in 1871, Gon. Dally has drawn S8 month from the United States, on Evacuation Day, 1850, the veterans of 1812 mustered 450 in this city for their parade, and now there are none. Gen. Dally will be buried beside bis wife in the soldiers plot in Cypress Hills Cemetery on Sunday. The Washington Continental Guards, the Veteran Zouaves, the Washington Light Infantry, Mansfield Post 55, G. A. It., and Court Harrison of the American Order of Foresters will attend his funeral. Is, for instruction. He therefore pursued the proper course when he came in by this petition."

In conclusion the Court says: "We recognize that the question has not been finally decided, and for this reason our injunction goes only until a further order. If testimony be offered in an ordinary way, and if the fact be established that the assessment and the taxes levied thereuned are just and lawful, it will afford pleasure to the Court, and it will be its duty to order it paid forthwith, as a paramount lien on all the property and funds in the hands of the receiver."

The four Sheriffs committed for contempt are now consulting with the State's attorneys. The impression prevails that they will burge themselves from contempt in open court if the Governor does not order them to do otherwise. The plan of the Governor is to have the Sheriffs submit to imprisonment so that he may apply to the United States Supreme Court for a habeas corpus, but it is doubtful if those officials will consent to go to jail in order to make a test case.

COLUMITA, S. C., Feb. 10.—Gov. Tillman says that the tax decision was not a surprise to him. "It can only be attributed," said he, "to ignerance or tyranny, even if lawful."

Before news of the decision was received the Governor sent the following telegram to Attorney Jones in Charleston: "Anticipating adverse decision and order of imprisonment or fine unless Sheriffs release property, I say we Obituary Notes.

Josephine Felicite Augustine Brohan is dead. She was a well-known French actress and daughter of the actress Augustine Suzanne Brohan, and sister of the actress Emilie Madeline Brohan. She was born in 1824, and developed from childhood remarkable ability for the stage, although after achieving her earliest success she look refuge in a convent in order to escape from a stage career. From this retirement she was induced with much effort to come forth, and made her debut in the Theatre Francaise in "Tartuic." Her grace and vivacity, tempered by youthful modesty, wen general commendation. She rapidly became one of the leading actresses of France, appearing in many important roles, to which she gave and by which she gained popularity and fame. In 1850, during a tour of the Franch provinces, of Italy, and other foreign countries, she received a general ovation. In 1868 she retired, after twenty-seven years service at the Comédic Française, with a pension of 6,400 francs. She was an author as well as an actress, and was remarkedly well preserved, physically and intellectually, in her later years. Mile, Frohan was married to M. Ghest, formerly leligian Minister to France.

"Capt. Elihi Spicer died on Wednesday at his home." 7 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, in his

lignorance or tyranny, even if lawful."

Before news of the decision was received the Governor sent the following telegram to Attorney Jones in Charleston: "Anticipating adverse decision and order of imprisonment or fine unless Sheriffs release property. I say we must light it out on habeas corpus precedings and by appeal.

"If not inled or committed for contempt pro forma do so. Prepare papers and let me know what lawyer at Washington should be retained to assist you. Order Sheriffs and Treasurers to stand firm and we will see them out harmless."

Gov. Tillman says that he intends to fight it out to the bitter end. "Llaws not the slightest idea of stopping." said he: "it will take a higher court than that of Judge Simonton and Judge Goff to stop me. As far as the holding of the Sheriffs is concerned, it is exactly what we want. We now intend to take the cases to the United States Supreme Court."

When questioned as to the event of some of the Sheriffs paying the fine and getting out of trouble, the Governor said he had not the slightest foar that any of them would show any weakness. "But if they do," said he, "I have some Sheriffs who will fight it out.

"It's a general fight, and South Carolina is not going to take any ipecac unless New York. Pennsylvania, and the balance of them take it."

Gov. Tillman and also says that in the Aver case in Virginia, which was for contempt, the court at Washington went into the merits of the case. "If we lose the case," concluded the Governor, "in the Supreme Court, the only remedy for such an outrageous condition of affairs will be an appeal to Congress for legislation. After the Supreme Court has spoken, I will consider if anything more is necessary."

RICHARD HILL'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH. Was He Robbed and Fatally Assaulted by

New Utrecht Footpads ! It is now suspected that the death of Landscape Gardener Blehard Hill, which occurred at his home in Main street, New Utrecht, on Monday last, resulted from an assault with

robbery as a motive. The autopsy, which was made yesterday by Dr. A. W. Shepard, showed that the man's skull had been fractured, and that the injury might have followed either a blow with some blunt instrument or a fall. Mr. Hill was in comfortable circumstances, and sober in his habits. He left his home on the afternoon of Feb. 4 to make some purchases, but did not return.

The same night three strangers brought

him to the railroad transfer office in Sixty-

fifth street and Third avenue in an uncon scious condition, and explained that they had found him lying in the woods near the station. When the strangers had disappeared it was when the strangers and disappeared it was found that he was bleeding from some cuts on the back of his head, and he was removed to the Deaconesses' Hospital in Forty-Sixth street and Fourth avenue.

On the following day Mrs. Hill received a note from Ambulance Surgeon Coughlin, who is attached to the hospital, informing her that her husband was suffering from contusions, exposure, and alcoholism and summoning her to the hospital. Mrs. Hill was surprised on reaching the hospital in a couple of hours to learn that her husband had been discharged from the hospital, and a few minutes later arrested on a charge of drunkenness and lodged in the Fourth avenue policestation. Mrs. Hill hurried to the station and explained to the Sergeant that her husband was not drunk, but suffering from invertes to his head, at the same time requesting that he be released on bail. The Sergeant would not grant her request, and Mr. Hill, who was really at this time suffering from a fractured skull, was kept in the station all night without medical attendance, and on the following morning hustled down town to the Butler Street Court.

In the court he appeared completely dazed and hardly recognized his son, who came to look after him. A fine of \$11.50 was imposed, and this the son paid, and, summoning a coach, brought his father to their home in New Utrecht. Mr. Hill was almost unconscious when he reached the loouse, and next day he sank into a state of come, from which he was not aroused until his death occurred on Monday.

Dr. De Nisond, the attendant physician, certified that death resulted from kidney trouble, and it was not amil the astendon of Coroner Kane of Eroskiyn has been called to the suspicious effective considerable money in his pocket, and the fact that he had not a cent when domped at the railroad station on the night he received his injuries strengthens at health Officer Griffin, as well as Folice Commissioner Hayden, will hold as lifting inquiry in reference to the action of the ambulance surgeon and the police Sergeant i found that he was bleeding from some cuts on under Col. Mulligan for two years, when he became incapacitated by a wound.

Henry Colton, 45 years old, an actor, was found dead in hed in his room, at 253 West Twenty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon. He had been suffering from heart fallure for some time, and his death is attributed to that. Colton played the part of a heavy villain in the Binmond Brenker. Now being performed at the Windsor Theatre. After Thessday night's performance he was taken suddenly iii. He was married, and leaves a wife in California.

Nicholas Bogart, one of the oldest and best known colored men in the State, and a man of national renown during slavery days, died in Auburn, N. 1., yesterday. He had served the late Secretary of State Seward for over forty years, and was cared for in his old age by the Seward Inmity. He was the son of a New York State slave, and was nearly 150 years of age.

Samuel McNutt, a centenarian, died at Petersburg, in the southeaster part of Washington county, O. on Tuesday. He was very eccentric, and kept his wedding shirt from his marriage to his death, and died in it. He was never in a rairond train, and seldom outside of his own town where he was born.

Fitz James Bartlett, who has been employed the back of his head, and he was removed to

Banquet to Mr. Carliste. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The parting dinner given to Senator Carlisle to-night by his late associates in the Senate at the Arlington Hotel was a memorable occasion. The dinner itself was the best that could be served, and the company included almost the entire Senate. Senator Manderson of Nebraska presided in the absence of Vice-President Morton, who later in the evening appeared and made a happy little speech.

GAGGED FRESHMEN IN VAIN. UPPER CLASSMEN USE FORCE IN THE-

They Tried to Capture the Whole Freehman Class, and Succeeded in Gagging and Tying Twenty-five of Them-In a Rally, and Alded by the Faculty, the Other Members Rescued Them-Zent for the Dinner.

ING TO STOP A DINNER.

Boston, Feb. 16.-There was unique class warfare at Tufts College to-day. The plot involved the capture of the entire freshmen class in order to prevent its members from partaking of its class dinner. The contest was spirited while it lasted, but the freshmen came off with flying colors, and to-night forty-five members stopped crowing at intervals long enough to dispose of their dinner at the Hotel Thorndike, in this city. At one time the sophs had twenty-five freshmen bound and gagged and strapped to their beds at the college. But every blessed one of them was in the banquet hall to-night cheering over the freshmen victory.

It was the first time in eighteen years that a freshman class of Tufts College had a class dinner. Year after year each freshman class has planned this pleasant entertainment, but the sophomores contrived in some way to break up their plans, and the dinner each time has remained untasted. The next year those hungry and down-trodden freshmen would treat their successors to the same kind of sauce until it had come to be considered one of the traditions of the college that no freshman class should be permitted to dine as a class. But the class of '96 was made of sterner

stuff. Its members vowed openly that they would have a dinner in spite of the upper classmen. Their plans were carefully laid for a dinner on Jan. 24, but the sophs discovered them and a change was necessary in order to avold trouble. In some way the freshmen learned that the

sophs had fixed upon Friday, Feb. 17, for their dinner at the Hotel Thorndike in Boston, and

they decided to have their spread to-night, a

diner at the Hotel Thorndike in Howton, and they decided to have their gread to-night, a day ahead of the sophomores, and at the same hotel, thus derying all precedents and ante-dating all the other class spreads. They act and the same hotel thus derying all precedents and ante-dating all the other class spreads. They act and proposed the same hotel thus the meanager of the said mobility to outside the same hotel thus the feedback and in the same hotel thus the feedback and in the same hotel thus the feedback and in hour every upper class man knew that the freshmen had defined the formitate a scheme, which, it was thought, while the major that the freshmen had defined the formitate a scheme, which, it was thought, while the major that the freshmen plant, while the major that the same plot was being male at the class officer, and the latest at once stumboled. Tresident the same plot was being male at the class officer, and the latest at once stumboled. Tresident the same plot was being male at the class officer, and the latest and deamed. They shought that it was a insert and the same plot was being male and the same plot was being male at the class officer, and the latest and deamed. They shought that it was a fine and there was no make close connections with a train, and it was a lot race to see which would win, and it was a lot race to see which would win, and it was a lot race to see which would win, and it was a lot race to see which would win, a surprise in store (or them. Ordinary) that striped hough and the same was a subject of the way. The freshmen had not some of the same had supplementable to the same hought of the same had been hand and foot and strapped to down the upper class men were in the plot to down the proposed when distributed the same a concerted "rush," Late the same had been been band and and foot and strapped to same hought and the same of the same was a concerted "rush," Late the same had to be a strong the same had been hand and foot day shead of the sophomores, and at the same hotel, thus defying all precedents and aute

TORMENTED FRESHMAN JOHNSTON.

cepting His Challenge.

Middle Town, Feb. 16.- The faculty of Wesleyan University yesterday afternoon suspended three sophomores, Miller, Dyer, and Valtz, and consured several others for hazing H. R. Johnston of Brooklyn. Johnston is president of the freshman class and is also author of their class yell. The sophomore have a very witty paredy on this yell, and when several of the sophomores gave this parody under Johnston's window he extend-

parody under Johnston's window he extended a standing invitation to the whole sophomore class to haze him.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, this invitation was accepted, and a band of masked sophomores stole quietly to Johnston's room and smashed in his door. Johnston was standing up in bed with a revolver in one hand and a big club in the other, and he was yelling with all his might. After securing the club and revolver the sophomores laid him on the bed, and one of the band produced a pair of clippers and neatly elipped the curly auburn locks in which Freshman Johnston took particular pride. While Waltz was endeavoring to stop the freshman from yelling Johnston bit his lingor clean to the bone. Waltz is one of the brightest may be ever stonded Wesleyan. He is class last year and took the Seney scholarship of \$150. Miller and one or two of those who were censured were prize winners. who were consured were prize winners

GRAND OPERA NEXT WINTER.

The Opera House is to He Restored an Abbey & Schoolel Will Manage It, Henry Abbey said yesterday alternoon that he considered it safe to say that the ten gentlemen who purchased the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday would restore it for the production of grand opera, and that he would provide for the production of the opera. This statement was made after the meeting of the purchasers in James A. Roosevelt's office at 22 Wall street. There were present at the meeting Messrs. James A. Roosevelt, Adrian Iselin. George G. Haven, Samuel D. Babcock, George F. Baker, Hbridge T. Gerry, A. D. Juilliard, Luther Kountze, and William C. Whitney. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan was represented by his partner, Mr. Bowdoin. As the result of the in-J. Pierpont Morgan was represented by his partner, Mr. Bowdoin. As the result of the informal discussion, Messrs, liaven, Iselin, and Gerry were appointed a committee with full powers to act. This was explained to mean that they had power to provide for the production of opera, either by forming a new company for that especial purpose or by making terms with operatic managers for opera.

Alt. Henry thews, who worked so vigorously to form a commany to buy in the property, sent word to Mr. Roosavelt that he would assist in any way possible. Lawyer theorgo I. lives of 32 hassau streat stated for the morposent at the meeting that they had received no proposals from managers or other parties concerning the opera house. He said, however, that they had communicated in a general way with Mr. Abbey as to plans, estimates, 4c.

Mr. Abbey afterward said that he intended to produce grand opera in New York next winter whether the Motropolitan Opera House was restored or not. He said that all of his company engaged for this season were under contract for next year. He had just received a cable from Mine, Melba expressing her pleasure at the arrangements for next year.

If the Metropolitan was not rehaired be and Mr. Schoeffel would present opera for six or seven nights, with perhaps mutines, either at the Academy of Music or at a arrange dust in condition for them. Then they would go to Chicare, thence to California, and down into Mexico.



Johann Hoff's Malt Extract vs. Ale. It is claimed for Johann Hoff's Malt Extract that a dozen bottles of it is equal in nutriment and tonic qualities to a cask of ale. It is well known by almost everybody that farinaceous foods form starch in the human constitution. The starch assimilates with the system in proportion to the degree of solution. And it has been proved by experiment that whereas London Porter only dissolved 25 per cent. of the starch, Johann Hoff's Malt Extract dissolved 60 per cent; and it enjoys, moreover, the superadded recommendation of containing no alcohol, or at any rate the merest suspicion of alcohol. And therefore the most scrupulous may take it without hesitation. The result

looking to an agreement for a new traffic con-tract are said to have again been interrupted. A conference was held on Wednesday after-noon between C. P. Huntington and Edward Lauterbach, representing the steamship company, and W. Nelson Cromwell, representing the railroad company, but no decision was reached. Both sides, however, express the hope that amicable relations will be eventually

SOMEBODY WITH A PISTOL

Disturbs the Quiet of the Hotel Normandie of Nights.

Some person, who is supposed to be a crank with a pistol. has been frightening the guests of the Hotel Normandie, at Broadway and of the Hotel Normandie, at Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, for several nights recently, and was at it again last night.

They won't talk about it at the hotel, and the police have not been able to find out where the abots came from. The first one was fired on Saturday night about 9 clock. On Wednesday night about 6:30 three more were fired—two pretty nearly together and then one—and last night at 9:15 two more were fired. No-body has been hurt.

Typhus Fever Abating.

Two or three more days of such weather as we had yesterday and there will be no more typhus, say the doctors. To-morrow there is to be a big delivery at North Brother Island. Fourteen patients and twenty-eight of the The following cases were reported yesterday:

Allearn, Charles, 23; removed from Bellevue Hospital, lived at 108 Bowery, Dillon, John, 41; a apspect at Bellevue; admitted on

John, 25, isolated at Workhouse on Black-Enright, John. 27, found at 9 Chatham square. Erres, Hans, 46, a Bellevue suspect; had lived at 20 Bowery, Makeever, Daniel, 24, isolated at Workhouse on Blackwell's Island, Sunth, James, 40, a Bellevus suspect; no home. There was one death, that of John Hillis, 28, of 351 Stanton street.
George Kline, 23 years, of 112 East 129th street, was found suffering with small-pox and removed to the island.

Father Gerard Spelmann, who has been ill with typhus for nearly three weeks in the rectory of St. Anselm's Church, is recovering rapidly. If he continues to improve at the same rate he will be able to leave his room toxic weeks. same rate he will be able to leave his room next week.

Six of the patients in the isolated tents on the lawn at Believne Hospital, where suspected cases of typhus lever are cared for, were discharged this morning. This reduces the number of patients now under surveillance in the quarantine camp to twenty-five.

HUMPHREYS

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with online success. Every single specific a special curs for the disease figure. They care without drugging parging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

NO.

1 - Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations.

2 - Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Coils.

3 - Teething, Coile trying, Wasfolmess.

4 - Diarrheen, of Children or Adults.

5 - Coughts, Southern Frecache.

6 - Headnahes, Nick Headante, Vertigo.

10 - Dyspensial, Ribumbers, Constitution.

11 - Suppersand or Fainful Pertods.

12 - Whites, Tox Profuse Feerods.

13 - Croup, Larryngitis, Hearwooss.

14 - Suit Ribumbers.

15 - Rheumatism, Evenies, Fruntions.

16 - Mainria, Chills, Fever and Asset.

18 - Cotarch, International of the Feed.

24 - Whoughing Cough.

25 - Sidney Bissenses.

30 - Urinary Wankings, Wetting Red.

86d by druging everywhers, Hamphreys' PRICES

lias trates modernair, in heroing with other inxpries.

A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purally wholesome in composition, truly beneficial in effect, and entirely free from every objectionable quality. If really ill be consults a physician; if constipated he can be considered by the consults a physician; if constipated he can be considered by the consults a physician; if constipated he can be considered by the consults a physician; if constipated he can be considered by the consults a physician for the case the control family largely a property of the case the control family largely as a constant of the case the control family largely and the case the control family largely as a control family largely as